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Woman's
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SCARCITY OF FARM HELP

The farmers of the country feel very keenly this summer the lack of farm help. Their supply of labor has always been considerably augmented by immigration. This year immigration has been reduced to the vanishing point as the result of the war.

Last summer there was still some business depression. Many young fellows unable to find work in the cities decided to try the rake and the pitchfork. This year it has been a very busy winter and spring, and the unemployed are largely so by choice.

Allen help has never been popular on the farms. The farmer is a man of few words, and he is irritated by long explanations to a foreigner who can't grasp the simplest language. When he sends the hired man up to the barn for a mowing machine, it is not a little bothersome when he returns with a monkey wrench. But almost any pair of willing hands is accepted nowadays.

Formerly the boys used to stay on the farms and help the old men along. There were more of them then, too. Now not merely are families, but the boys want to go away to college and school. Furthermore, stimulated by high prices, the farmer has planted every possible acre to growing crops. For many it is the chance of a life time to get the mortgage finally paid off, and build a garage and put an automobile in it.

There will be many a farm in the remote country where the women folks will get out on rush days. It would not be considered good form in the more advanced sections. But in many lonely places the neighbors

are not critical. And it's a fair guess that the women will hoe and rake faster than the average farm hand.

WANTED—A POLAR PARNASSUS

Let parties of politics prate.

This date!

Let persons go study the views

Of Hughes!

But words that are shot

All over the lot

Excite me no jott!

I'm hot!

Let Fate do a devilish dance

In France!

Let Austria bow to that cuss

The Russ!

Let palace and cot

Be levelled, to rot!

That bothers me not!

I'm hot!

The sharks may go ravage the sea

With glee.

And show undesirable whims

For limbs.

But though they may dot

The bathers' best spot

I'll jump off a yacht!

I'm hot!

The prices of stocks may go down

In town.

And leave a poetical bloke

Dead broke.

But all of the knot

Of issues may trot

Wherever they wot!

I'm hot!

—John O'Keefe in New York World

President Wilson signed the rivers

and harbors bill.

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Reorganization Sale

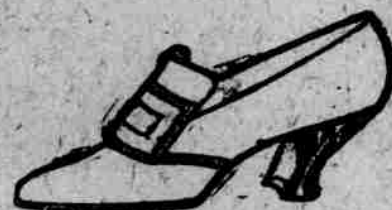
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MOBILIZING MOTOR BOATS FOR CRUISE

Expect a Thousand Boats for Naval Training Maneuvers.

The Inter-club cruise on Long Island Sound ended only two weeks ago, and by stretching the figures three motor boats took part in its port-to-port runs, though actually only one, the Spare Time, went through from start to finish despite the fact that the committee in charge of the cruise obtained the services of three United States Coast Guard cutters and the torpedo destroyer Macdonough for patrol and committee duties believing there would be at least 100 power craft present.

The civilian committee of the naval training cruise and maneuvers to be held in September estimates that a thousand motor boats, steam yachts, etc., will be registered for the big affair by August 15 and is making arrangements accordingly. Those who had to do with the inter-club affair have doubts as to whether the rank and file of motor boat owners will do their part toward making the naval cruise a success any more than they did the inter-club affair, but admit that if the power boat men fail to be considered seriously by those who will make arrangements for future marine events.

The enrollment for the naval cruise so far has been most satisfactory, and among the craft listed are many that will be on hand once their owners say so, unless the most pressing and unavoidable reasons prevent them; but in a majority of such cases the yachts are of the larger sizes rather than the classes provided for in the racing scope of the inter-club cruise.

It is possible that patriotic motives will prompt many owners of motor boats to show signs of concerted activity which mere prizes failed to. For more than a year more publicity has been given to the express cruiser type, intended as submarine chasers and for picket duty, than all other motor boat news combined and a large percentage of those who ordered new craft were credited with having the naval preparedness notion in view.

This naval cruise will afford all such owners the opportunity to show what they have done for the cause, and if all such craft built within the last year are present there will be a remarkable showing and one that will tend to cause the Navy Department to change the opinion of that branch of marine activity which it had forced upon it during the inter-club cruise.

Enthusiasm is not lacking. Months before the inter-club cruise took place there was plenty of enthusiasm, but it was of the open heart and rocking chair variety and petered out as the time for action arrived.

However, the naval cruise is not limited to vessels that are particularly suited to racing, and all types and sizes of motor and steam craft, from the 35 or 40 foot sturdy power cruiser, capable of making eight or nine miles an hour, to the express power cruiser, with a speed of 35 or 40 miles an hour, and the great ocean going steam yacht are eligible and desirable, so there is every reason why the showing made should be such as has not been seen before in the history of the world.

Many owners of motor boats other than express cruisers are undoubtedly of the belief that their slow going but sturdy craft are not wanted. That is a mistake. Chasing submarines and other work requiring excessive speed are but a few of the many uses of motor boats in the general order of preparedness.

A most important branch of the service is that of Red Cross or marine ambulance work, for which the slower going and usually more comfortable vessels are suited, to say nothing of certain phases of transport work and numerous other duties.

GINNELL BARRED FROM VISITS TO REBEL PRISONERS

London, July 28.—Speeches which he had made to prisoners, describing them as martyrs and demonstrations held by the prisoners when he visited them, were given as the reasons by the crown attorney why Laurence Ginnell, Irish nationalist member of parliament for North Westminster, had been refused permission to visit prisoners in England, when hearing of the charge against him of attempting to gain admission into the Knutsford barracks was resumed in the Bow Street police court today.

The crown attorney said that when Ginnell visited the prisoners at Stafford he told them they had done more for the Irish cause than anybody else and that they were looked upon as martyrs. On a similar visit to the prison at Wandsworth there was a disturbance among the prisoners, who carried Ginnell around on their shoulders.

After this incident an order was issued refusing Ginnell permission to visit any places where Irish prisoners were detained and he was arrested when he tried to gain admission at Knutsford barracks under the name of Lebrice McFingie.

GREAT BRITAIN BANS IMPORTATION OF "DOPE"

London, July 28.—The importation of opium and cocaine into the United Kingdom is prohibited by a royal proclamation issued today.

There has been considerable agitation recently in this country against the sale of cocaine, which it is said, has been increasing in alarming quantities, and has become the habit of many people since the outbreak of the war.

GREEK TIME CHANGED.

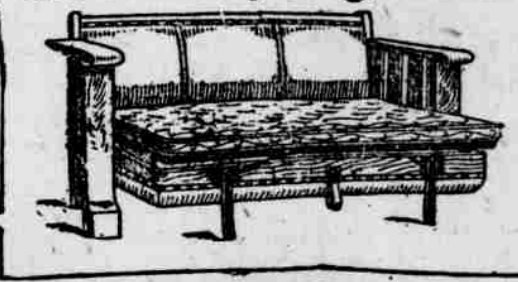
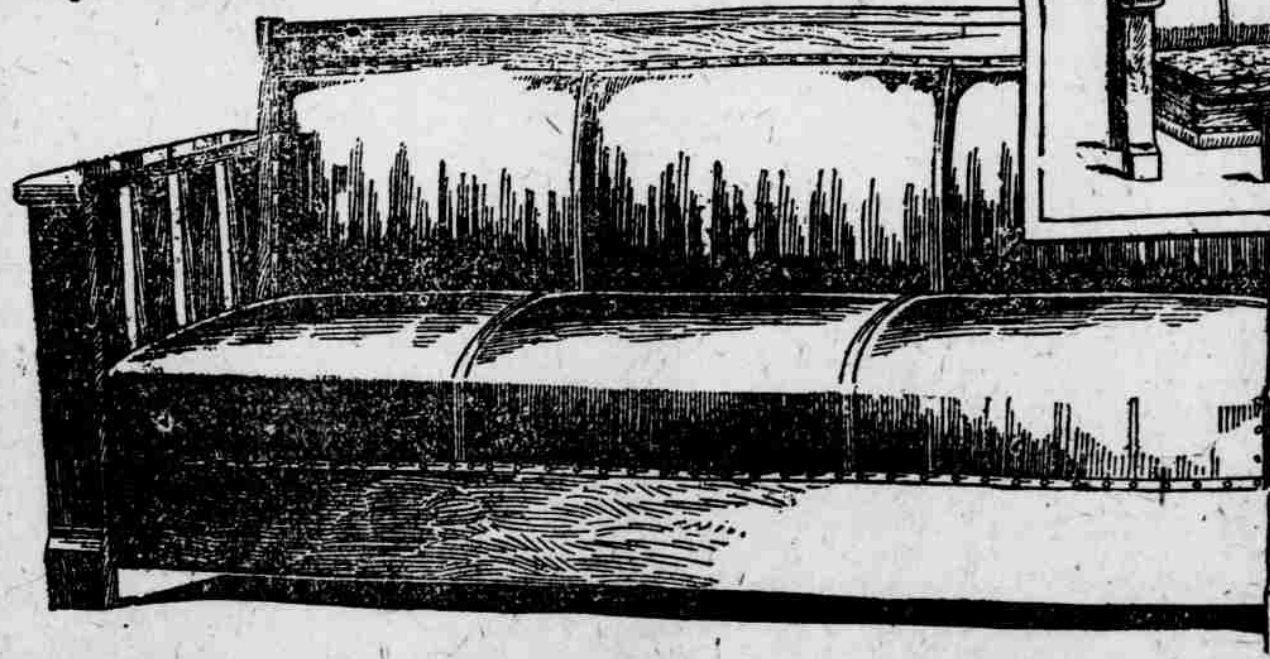
Athens, via London, July 28.—At midnight on Thursday the clocks of Greece were advanced 25 minutes. This was in accordance with the decision of the government to adopt standard eastern European time instead of sun time which has been hitherto observed.

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HIDDEN VOLTAGE CAUSED DEATH OF JOSEPH ENGELSBE

After making tests at the plant of the Electric Cable Co. yesterday, Coroner Phelan found that the death of Joseph Engelsbe was due to accidental causes. The coroner discovered one of the wires which Engelsbe touched carried a voltage of 208 instead of 110 as the company believed. The coroner said he did not think the company was responsible because the switchboard did not record the increased voltage. Engelsbe, who came from Bound Brook, N. J., was working upon an engine when he was electrocuted.

GERMANIAS TO VISIT NEW HAVEN SINGSTERS

The Germania Singing society on Sunday July 30 will pay a visit to the Harugari Liedertafel Singing society of New Haven. The members will leave Germania hall at 1 o'clock Sunday.

FREIGHT HOPPERS SHOCKED.

New Haven, July 28.—Michael Stroka and Walter Mykusi, both of Holyoke, Mass., are in a serious condition at a hospital here as a result of contact in the local yards with the high tension wires of the electric system of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The young men, each about 18 years old, were riding on a freight train at the time.

"LOST" STEAMER SIGHTED.

New Orleans, La., July 28.—The Spanish bark Juanito, more than 100 days out and given up for lost, crossed the bar at the mouth of the river early today. The vessel was in the path of the recent tropical hurricane and was driven far from her course. She cleared in the mouth, bound for New Orleans to take a load of lead.

DIDN'T ELOPE

Fears of the parents of 16 year old Annie Radziejwak, of 189 Spruce street that she had eloped were dispelled yesterday when the girl returned home and stated that she was working as a maid for a Stratford family. She disappeared from her home a week ago today and her parents believing that she had eloped, notified the police.

BREAKS TRAFFIC UMBRELLA

During the storm last evening, J. C. Rice of 120 Black Rock avenue ran his automobile into the umbrella at Fairfield avenue and Water street that is used during the day to shield the traffic policemen from the sun's rays. He reported the occurrence at police headquarters and promised to return today and pay for the damage.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Central Vermont Railway to continue steamship service between New York and New London.

TUNGSTEN YIELD INCREASES.

Washington, July 28.—The United States during the first six months of the year produced 3,290 tons of concentrated tungsten ore valued at \$9,000,000, more than ever before mined in 12 months, the geological survey reported today. Prices reached a point 10 times higher than normal.

U. S. LUMBER PRODUCTION.

Washington, July 28.—Southern yellow pine cut in the United States last year amounted to nearly 15,000,000 board feet, or 30 per cent. of the total lumber produced, the geological survey announced. Douglas fir ranked second with 4,800,000,000 and oak third, with 3,000,000. Pine and hemlock were the only other woods with production of more than 2,000,000,000.

The United States government, last year, paid 4 3/4 cents a pound for postage stamps. The same paper this year will cost 1 1/2 cents.